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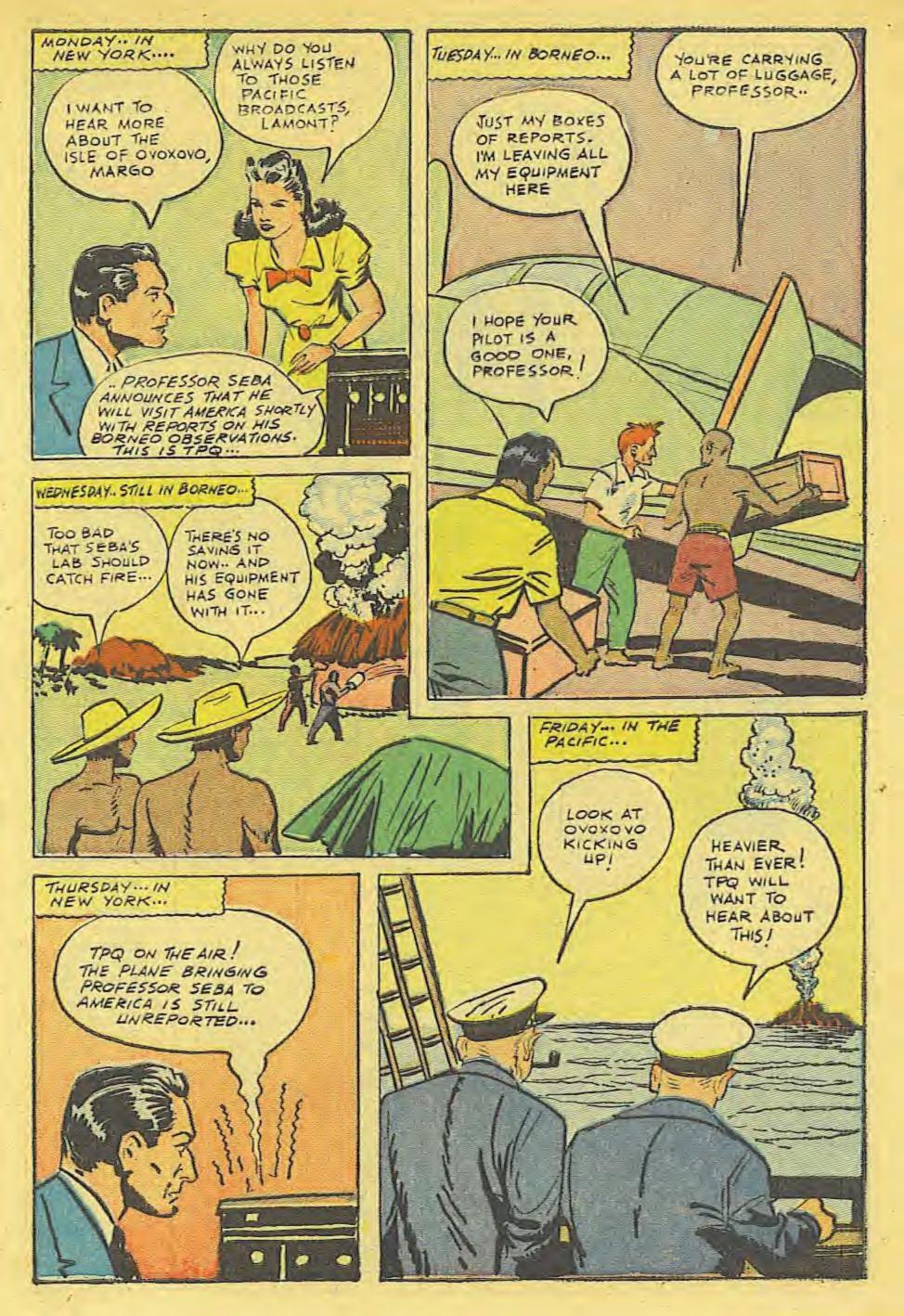
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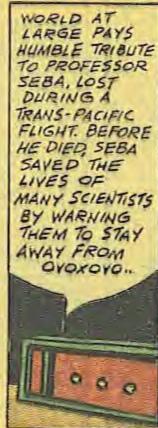
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TWENTY-FOUR
HOURS LATER,
A JETPROPELLED
SUPERPLANE
IS TRAVELING
FAR ACROSS
THE VAST
PACIFIC, WITH
TWO PASSENGERS
BOUND FOR
AN ISLAND
WHERE ALL
OTHERS
FEAR TO
GO



WISELY, LAMONT CRANSTON HAS KEPT HIS DESTINATION A SECRET ... YET WITH ALL HIS SPEED HE CAN NOT PREVENT EVENTS THAT HAPPEN MEAN-WHILE ...









PORGETFUL OF THEIR CARGO OF GOLD !!!







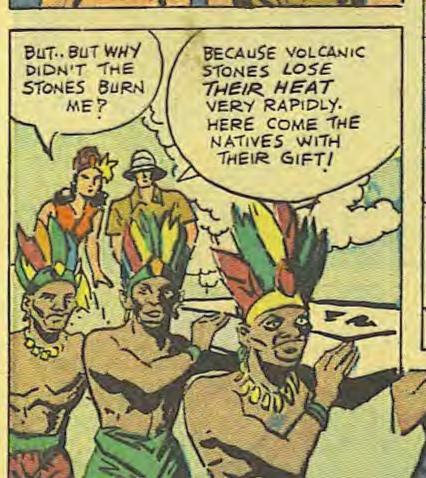
WALKA. WALKA! WALKA. WALKA!













NOW HERE WE ARE IN A WAR CANOE TAKING THE GIFT-STONE WITH US! WHAT IN THE WORLD DID YOU TELL THAT CHIEF? I SAID THAT WITH
THE GIFT-STONE
NOW HER PROPERTY,
PRINCESS WALKAWALKA WANTED TO
TEST BIGGER AND
BETTER FIRES.
THEY'RE TAKING!
US TO OVOXOVO!







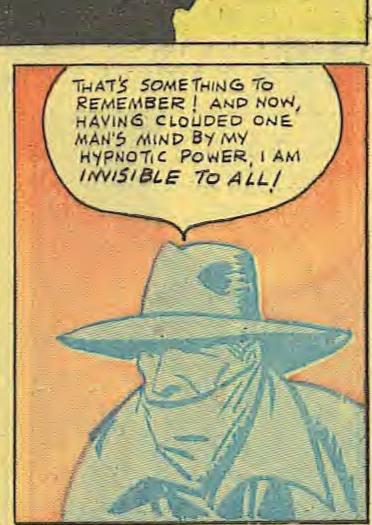




GARBED IN BLACK HAT AND CLOAK, \*
THE SHADOW ENCOUNTERS A
CHALLENGING GUARD...

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VOLCANIC GASES REPRESENT
ONE OF NATURE'S MOST
POWERFUL FORCES, IF NOT
AS GREAT AS ATOMIC ENERGY,
AT LEAST MORE CONTROLLABLE.
FOR YEARS I HAVE BEEN
SEEKING TO CAPTURE THIS
POWER IN ITS PURE STATE!!!











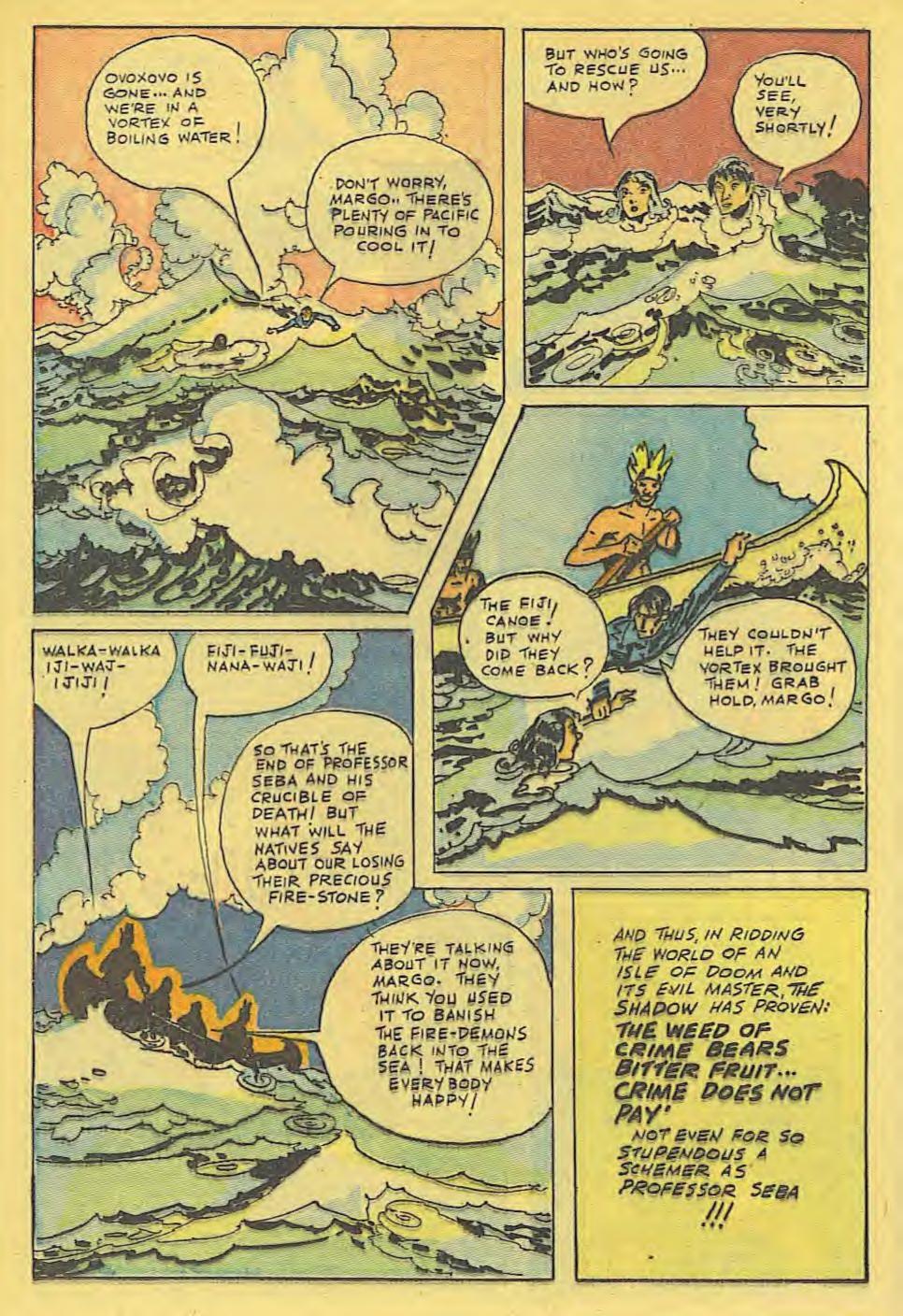


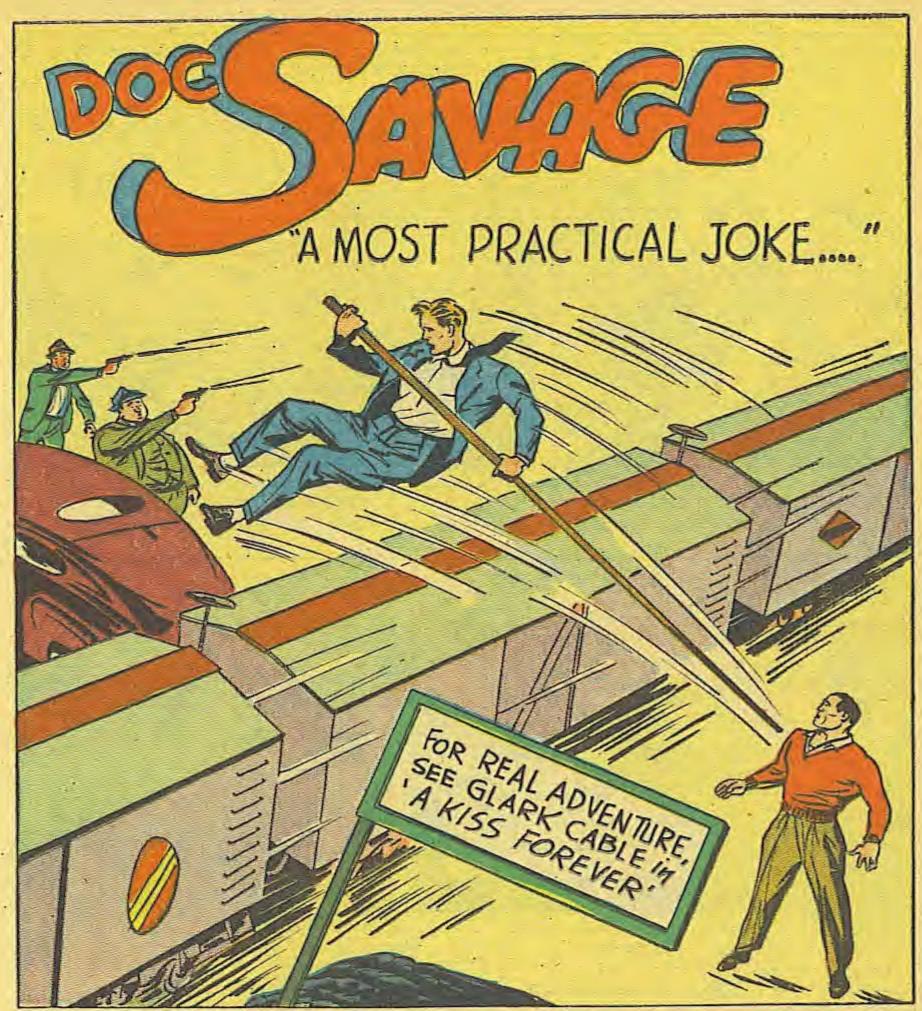


THOSE GASES









A DYING PRACTICAL
JOKER LEAVES A
STRANGE BEQUEST...
... ONE THAT CALLS
FOR A RACE ... I
TO THE DEATH!
FOLLOW DOC
SAVAGE AS HE
HURTLES THRU
AN OBSTACLE
RACE WHOSE
PRIZE IS....



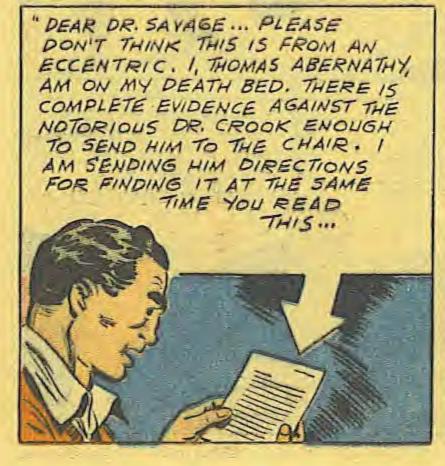




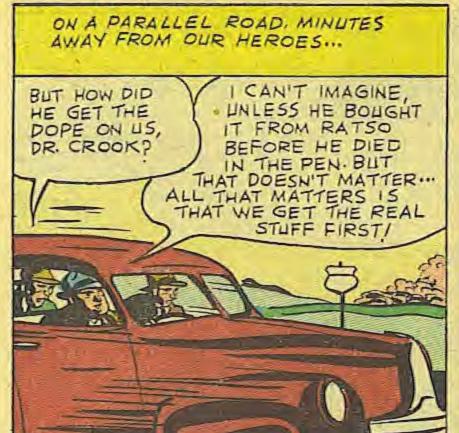




SPEED LIMITS ARE ALL





































































I'LL SAYITHOUGHT YOU WERE A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER-ITOLD

YE TO STOP AND YE WOULDN'T, SO I FIRED!

PRATTLE ON : MURDERER!







## DEADLY TAPE!

celebrated parent, stood in front of the mem- dinarily closed, was open. Only a chain bers of the Inner Circle. Nick had rapped guarded the door. on the table for order and all eyes were on the dauntless duo.

"Our cast today is one that would never have been settled if it hadn't been for the assistance of . . ." Nick gestured to Chick who said, "Spare me my blushes!"

"This is no time for modesty. That was a real ten carat brainstorm that solved that mess for us." Nick paused, and watched as the members settled down to give all attention.

### Express Death!

"We heard about the whole case, second hand. There had been one eye witness to the killing which had occurred deep under New York in the Subway. Picture the express train, crowded even more than ordinarily with people in a hurry to get home and forget about their workday chores. In the front of the express train near the little booth that houses the engineer who drives the train, our eye witness, Mr. Bland, was seated.

"He was busily reading his paper. But let's go on in his words. Chick you have the report, would you mind reading it?"

Chick picked up a flock of papers, and reading from them, said, 'I was tired and bored, perhaps subconsciously I was a little nervous, for as an undercurrent to all that was to follow, I heard the roar of the motor of the express train. It made a muffled beat under the surface sounds that hammered at my

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tired nerves.

'Hearing that vibrant roar of the motor, I saw a man, who was as ordinary as any you TICK and Chick Carter, Chick being could find in a hard day's search, get up from Nick's foster son who was in a fair his seat and walk to the open front door of way to becoming as famous as his the train. Because of the heat the door or-

#### Death!

'The man stood in front of the chain, and the roar of the motor seemed to get louder. I saw the door that lead into the motorman's cubicle open slowly. A hand reached out and pushed! I watched, paralyzed by surprise, as the hand reaching from the motorman's tiny room hit in the small of the man's back. He made a small sound. A gasp that was lost, buried under the sound of the pounding motor. That tiny gasp was the only sound the man made before he stumbled forward off balance and fell over the chain that was supposed to guard him from just such a fate!

'The motor roared up as though in triumph and . . . the man was gone . . . I don't like to think of the sound . . . but it was soon over. The train raced on. . . . He had fallen under the wheels of the speeding express train.

'Realizing that I had seen murder done, I glanced at my watch. It was precisely five fourteen. The whole thing hadn't taken more than a minute from beginning to end.

'I had been on the train for four minutes.' Chick put the report that he had been reading down on the table. "That was only the beginning. Our Mr. Bland kept his mouth shut till the train got into the station. Once there he called a cop and the train was stopped at the next station. Now . . . a strange thing happened!"

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#### Duell

"The policeman warned of some kind of trouble, did not come into the train prepared for a duel to the death! He opened the motorman's door and told him to get out. Instantly the motorman pulled a gun and tried to shoot the cop!



"The cop, in danger of his very life, wrested the gun out of the motorman's hand and in the fight that followed, turned the gun on the motorman! The motorman's own finger tightened on the trigger and . . . he was dead!

"Nick, you take over now. . . . " Chick sat down.

"You can imagine how confusing the whole thing was," said Nick. "Here was a case where we were lucky in having an eye witness to the kill, and the case all over, the seeming murderer dead all in about ten minutes. But it didn't make any sense. We had no idea why the motorman had killed the other man, if he had . . . and we had no idea why the motorman tried to shoot his way out of the arrest. After all he couldn't know that we had the eye witness. As far as the motorman was concerned he had committed a perfect crime!

"The police and I questioned Mr. Bland, the eye witness over and over. We brought in

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the conductors on the train and questioned them. They had no idea as to why the motorman, who had worked on the subway a year or so, should have gone mad. We were really stuck!"

#### Impossa

"At this point," said Nick, "I looked around for Chick only to find him gone!" The foster father looked at his foster son. But as far as respect and admiration were concerned it might just as well have been Nick's own son that he gazed at.

"I wondered where he could have gone and went back to questioning the guards, the conductors and Mr. Bland. There didn't seem to be any other way to tackle the problem!"

Nick grinned at Chick. Then he said,



"What I didn't know was that smarty pants, here, had remembered something that he had read one time. While I was beating my brains out, Chick had gone down into the subway and found the train from which the dead man had been pushed. On that first car, the death scene, Chick looked the car over. It was as he had read. Up about seven feet off the floor there was a box set in the wall of the subway car. This box, and all trains have them, was about two feet by three and about six inches deep.

"Chick looked at the box for a while and realized that if his hunch was correct he was looking at actual proof of a lie in the murder-er's story! He got a guard and had the box opened. Inside the box there was a roll of paper.

"Chick didn't have the authority to impound the roll of paper so he called me. That was the first I had known of what he was up to. I had the police go down and get the roll of paper and bring it, as well as Chick back to headquarters.

"If you remember Bland's story and you may as well know at this point that he was the real killer, you will remember that he made a big point of the sound of the train's motor. It was that, that curious bit of lying background that he had only added so as to give some truth to his lying story, that finally sent him to the electric chair!"

Chick broke in, "The members should know at this point what we later found out about the motorman. It seems he had done time in jail. It was in jail that he met the two men in the case, Bland and the man who was thrown off the train!

"The man who died under the wheels of the train and the man who later became the motorman were both stool pigeons and Bland swore that he'd get them someday!

"His day came when just by chance he saw that man in front of the train looking down at the tracks. He, Bland, knew that his other enemy was in the cubicle driving the train.

#### Truth!

"He took a chance! He pushed the man off the front of the train and depending on the crowd to cover what he had done, calmly went back and sat down!

"He told his lying story and then he must have thought that luck was really on his side, for while he waited for the train to get into the next station, he realized that he could lie and blame the death on his other enemy, the motorman!

"He was even luckier than he figured, for the motorman, a died-in-the-wool crook, was involved in a ring of hold up men! That was the reason that the motorman fought the cop when he appeared. The motorman thought the cop had come to arrest him for being in on the hold ups!"

Chick paused for a drink of water. Sue said, "Jeepers, seems to me that Bland should really have gotten away with murder! Everything was on his side!"



The Deadly Tape!

Nick said, "Everything was on his side, but the fact that the tape, the roll of paper that Chick brought back with him, held the truth and it was the truth that doomed the killer! You see, in his lying story he mentioned the motor going all the while . . .

"The tape records what is called 'coasting time!" The box in the subway has a clock which records the length of time that the motorman coasts. This kind of coasting, that is with the motor turned off, saves the company money! And that tape showed that the dead motorman had been coasting for the whole length of time that the killer said he heard the motor roaring! It was a case of dead man's revenge!"

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# A STAR AT 42!

By Milt Miller

SHY, quiet and canny Johnny Slaven has had a span in soccer twice as long as the average man. Now 42 years old, the reticent playing-manager of the Brookhattan Soccer Club of the American Soccer League signed his first professional form for the Raith Rovers in his native Scotland 23 years ago and he has been playing top-notch soccer ever since.

A patient fellow, Slaven has finally achieved a secret ambition—to make a clean sweep of the soccer honors. His booter did the trick for him during the 1944-45 season when they captured the league championship, the Lewis Cup and went on to snare the National Challenge Cup tournament, symbolic of soccer's U. S. Open title.



It also probably means his final and definite retirement as a player. Slaven participated in few games last season and then only because he didn't have a full team because of the exigencies of war.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, Slaven learned the game in school football in Scotland and then joined the Foothill Club in the Junior League, playing the center forward spot. At 18 he signed with the Rovers and was immediately farmed out to Forfar for more seasoning. Slaven wasn't there long. He started averaging two goals a game and the Rovers recalled him. During his four years with the Rovers he became the buddy and roommate of

AT 42 JOHNNY
SLAVEN HAS
BEEN PLAYING
SOCCER FOR 23
YEARS AND TODAY IS A TOPNOTCH PLAYER



Alec James, great Scotch internationalist.

He was transferred to the Hearts of Lidlothian, an Edinburgh club, and was switched to a halfback role in which he excelled. Within three years with the Hearts he advanced to the point where he was placed on the open-totransfer list with a 1,000 pound note (\$5,000) next to his name.

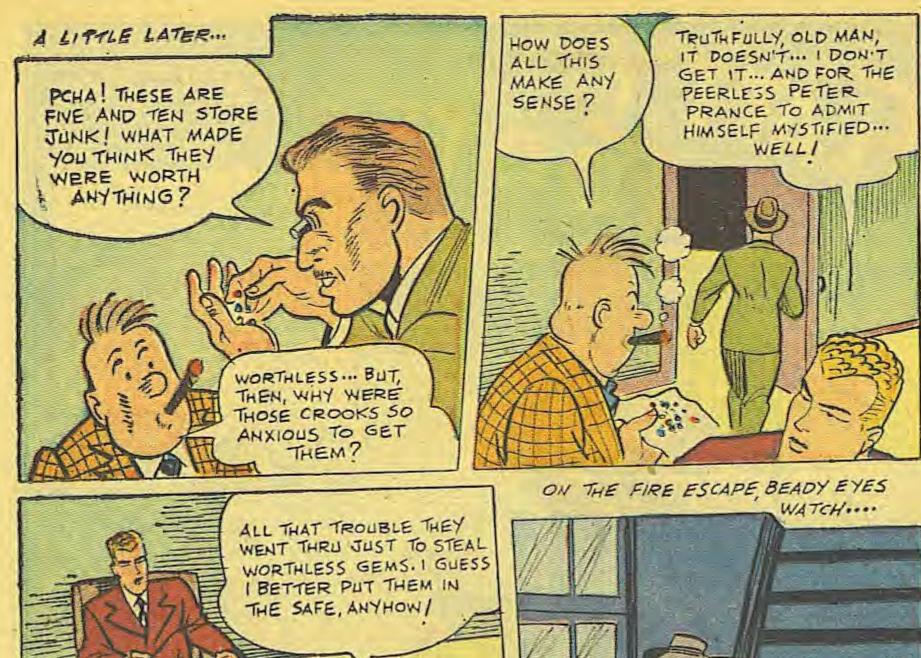
In 1927, Slaven was induced to come to America to play for the late Charles Stoneham's New York Nationals at the Polo Grounds. Slaven settled down to the center halfback position, key defense post, and has never been excelled in that position in American soccer.

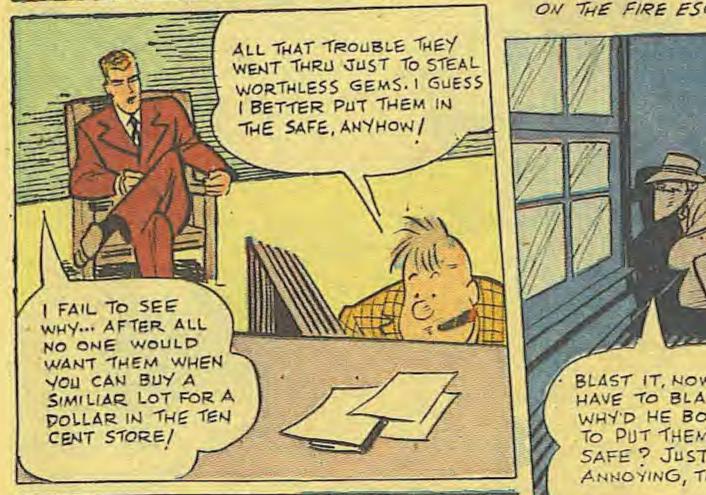
It was during the depression that the Polo Grounds eleven was disbanded and Slaven, together with Bill Low, reorganized the club under its present name. Since its inception, Slaven has been player-manager of the team with Low handling the other details.

Soccer is only a Sunday and holiday vocation for Slaven. During the week he's a manager of the Brookhattan Trucking Company in New York City.

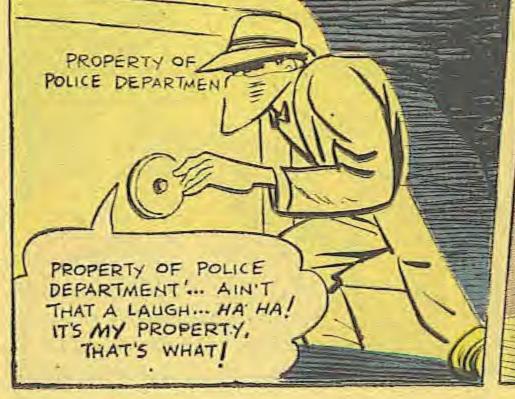


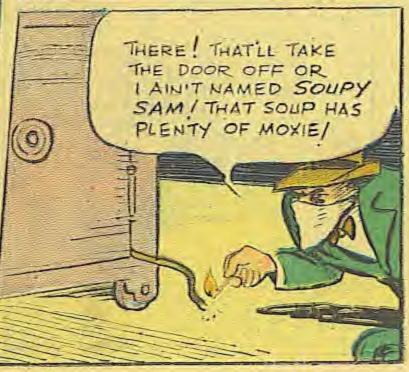


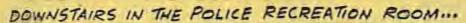






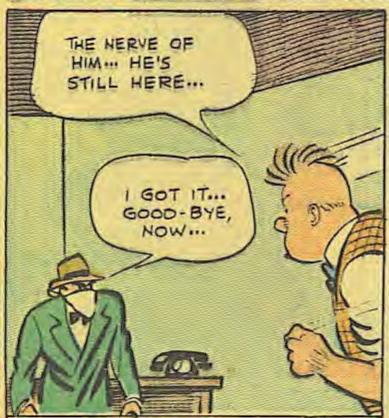








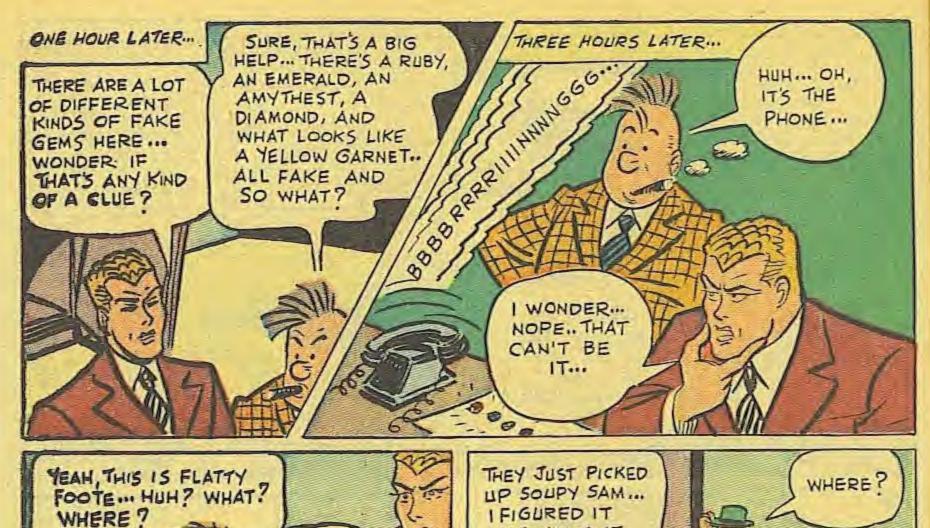


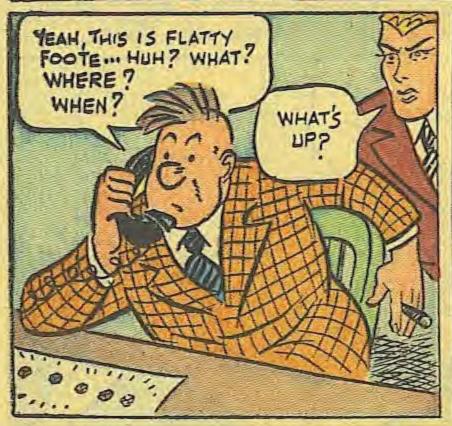






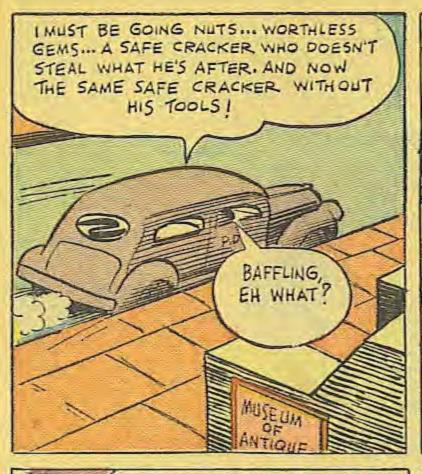








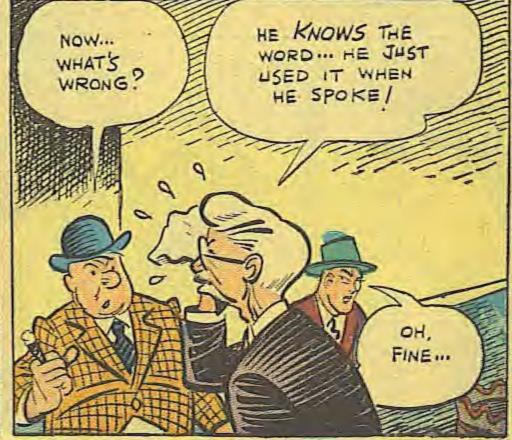










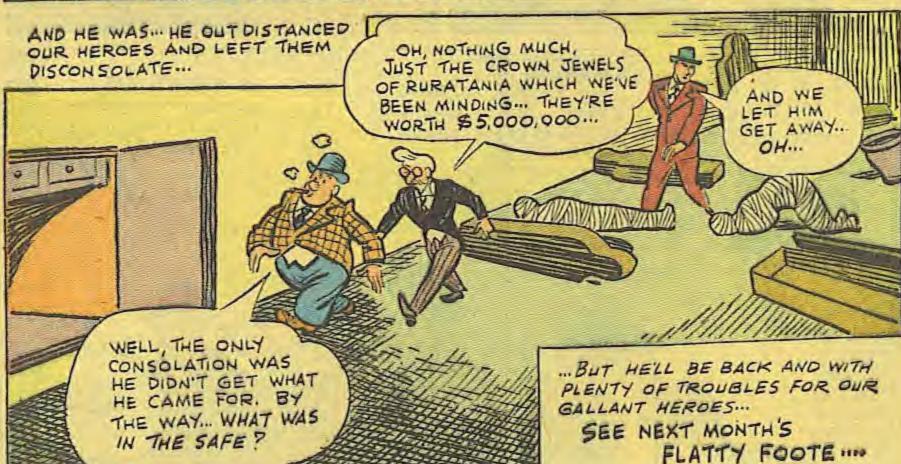
















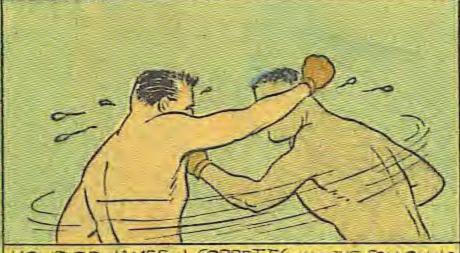
PETER JACKSON, THE GREAT COLORED FIGHTER, WAS BORN IN PORTO RICO. WEST INDIES, JULY 3,1861- HE STOOD 6 FT., & IN. AND WEIGHED ABOUT 190 LBS.

I CAN LICK ANY SO-AND-SO IN THE WORLD BUT I WON'T FIGHT JACKSON-

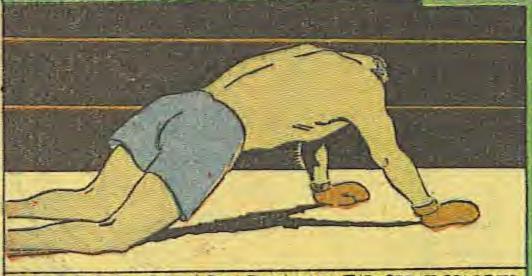
PRINT THAT, MR. SULLIVAN? JACKSON WAS A GENTLE, MODEST FELLOW-BUT HE COULD FIGHT LIKE A TIGER - HE FOUGHT IN AUSTRALIA AND ENGLAND, WINNING CONSISTENTLY AGAINST ALL OPPONENTS - HE STARTED HIS PUGILISTIC CAREER IN 1882 IN AUSTRALIA AND MANY THOUGHT HE WAS BORN THERE-HE CAME TO AMERICA IN 1888 AND ON AUG. 24. OF THAT YEAR WON A FIGHT AGAINST ANOTHER GREAT COLORED BOXER, GEORGE GODFREY IN 19 ROUNDS-(SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.)



JOHN L. SULLIVAN, THE AMERICAN HEAVWEIGHT CHAMPION AT THE TIME, REFUSED FLATLY TO FIGHT JACKSON - THIS REFUSAL INJURED SULLIVAN PROFESSIONALLY-FIGHT FAMS THOUGHT HE WAS AFRAID OF JACKSON -



HOWEVER, JAMES J. CORBETT (WHO, THE FOLLOWING YEAR, WAS TO WIN THE TITLE FROM SULLIVAN)
MET JACKSON IN SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 21, 1891,
AND FOUGHT A VICIOUS DRAW WITH HIM, THE
CONTEST GOING G ROUNDS-EACH RECEIVED
\$2,500- NO MONEY IN THE RING THESE DAYS-



ON MARCH 22,1898, IN SAN FRANCISCO, THE GREAT COLORED FIGHTER FOUGHT JIM JEFFRIES (WHO LATER BECAME A WORLD CHAMPION) JEFF KNOCKED JACKSON OUT IN THE 300 ROUND-



PETER JACKSON DIED AT ROMA, QUEENSLAND, IN 1901 AT THE AGE OF 40-A LARGE MONUMENT WAS ERECTED IN, MEMORY OF THIS FINE FIGHTER, PETER JACKSON

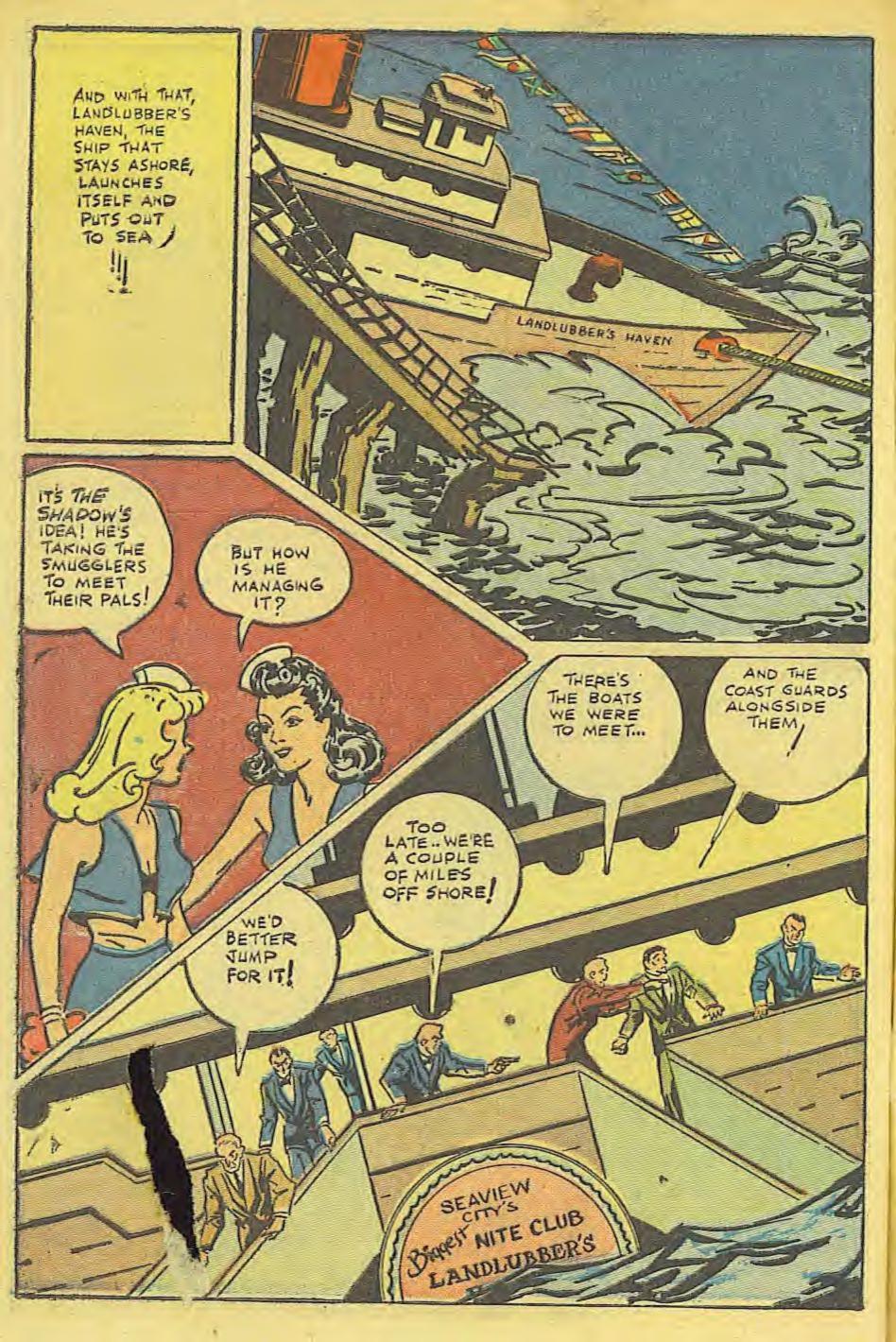








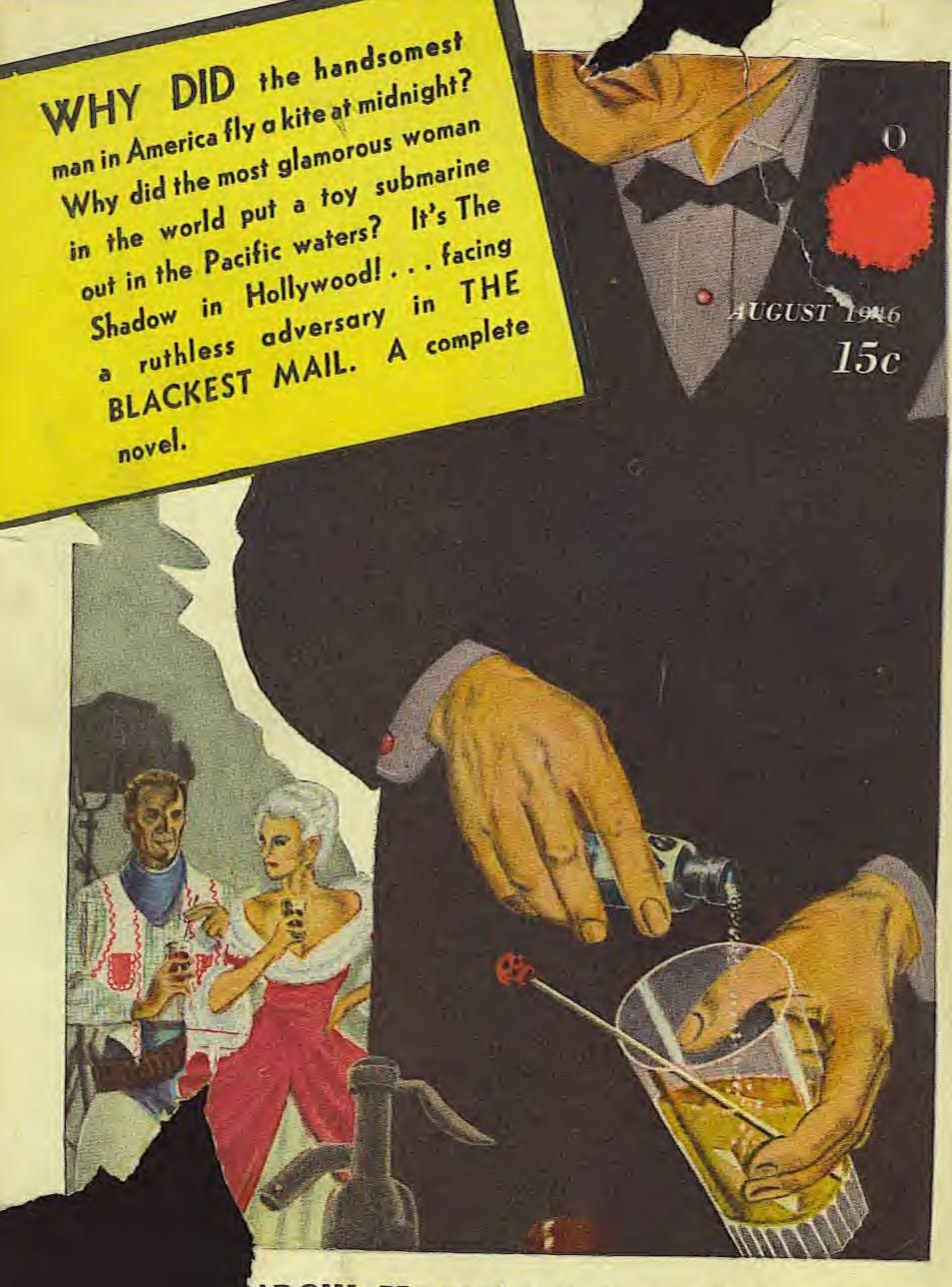












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